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Priscilla Wilkins, Kathy Wybenga, Sue Kessinger, Delores Hurlburt Vie for Homecoming Princess Title. Story P. 11.

The UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA Gateway

Vol. LXVI

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1966

No. 6

Regents Appoint Bradley New Information Director

The OU Board of Regents will be announced next Friday. Regent President Robert Spire, pinched-hit for absent Dr. Herbert Davis in presenting the latest report of the activities of the Coordinating Council on Public Higher Education in Nebraska.

Spire mentioned the Council's plans to submit a unified student cost plan and enrollment expectations for Nebraska colleges and universities to the state unicameral.

The board welcomed two representatives of the Alumni Association, past president John Jeter and current head Mark Gautier. President Leland Traywick commended the pair and all other alumni on the latest fund drive which raised a record \$21,000.

Two resignations were accepted. Mrs. Anne Smith, German instructor, resigned to have a baby. R. L. Brustkern, assistant professor of engineering, will resign next January 1 to become a graduate assistant at Colorado State U. at Fort Collins.

In other business, the regents announced a new scholarship for graduate students taking the guidance program in the department of education. The recipient of \$100 annual Vir-

ginia Nolte Butt Scholarship will be announced next Friday.

Deadline Is Near "Parents Of Day" Drawing At Dance

OU students have a chance to gain some recognition for their parents today.

All they have to do is fill out a "Parents of the Day" card available at the Information Desk in the MBSC or in The Gateway boxes.

But students must act fast, if they haven't already done so. The completed cards must be dropped into the box at the Information Desk in the MBSC before 3 o'clock this afternoon.

At this time a TGIF dance will be held in the OUamp Room from 3 till 5 p.m. Activity card admits.

Lucky Parents

During the intermission, one card will be selected and the lucky parents will be honored at OU's Parents Day football game October 29.

The couple will receive flowers and sit with President Leland Traywick during the afternoon game.

All OU parents attending the game will be admitted two for the price of one or \$2 instead of the usual \$4 price.

The Parents Day Committee of the Student Council also plans a "banner contest." First prize is \$15 and five second prizes amounting to \$5 each.

Enter a Banner

Any group may enter a banner which they must mount on a stadium fence, quonset and near the top of the stadium before the October 29 game.

One judge will come from each OU college. The banners will be judged on construction, artwork and future use at other events.

Groups interested in entering a banner should contact either Mrs. Stanley or a Parents Day committee member. Kathy Wybenga heads the committee which also includes Jim Butler, Tom Fischer and Randy Owens.

Gateway Makes Staff Changes

Dave Decker has been named to the newly-created post of assistant editor on the Gateway staff.

Special assignment writer John Weber has replaced Decker as sports editor.

Rich Lundgren has assumed duties as Gateway photographer. He replaces Jaey Sedlacek who has been moved to the feature department.

75 Office Seekers Out To Get Votes

Seventy-five petitions are circulating for the elected offices this year.

Freshman Student Council is the most sought after position with 23 people competing.

The candidates for Homecoming include: Delores Hurlburt, Sue Kessinger, Priscilla Wilkins and Kathy Wybenga.

Senior class will vote for:

President: Sam Hayes, Randy Nielsen, Tom Ridley and Doug Slaughter.

Vice president: John Berkheimer, Jim Boe and Jim Phillips.

Secretary: Marg Daley, Julie Epperson and Terri Pospichal.

The Junior class nominees are:

President: Daryl Hill, Jim Sandoz and Jim Vincent.

Vice president: Bill Inghram, Harold Lenz, Dick Osterhaus and Clark Lippert.

Secretary: Sandi Burdick, Betty McGinnis and Diann Petersen.

Council Active On Homecoming Plans

Election pictures will be safe from theft from now on. At least that is the hope of Student Council, now that arrangements have been made to place the display boards in locked rooms after 4:30 p.m. during the campaign.

Petitions for homecoming, class office, and Student Council candidates are still available in room 250 of the Student Center. The petitions are due next Monday at noon.

Homecoming preparations are in full swing. Randy Owens is checking into the possibilities of having an All-Star football game as part of the Homecoming schedule. The "stars" would be chosen from the Intramural leagues.

Plans for a Homecoming banner across Dodge Street have been scrapped. However a large banner will be placed on the lawn. Any organization on campus who would like to participate in this or any other activity is invited to contact any Student Council Representative.

The Sophomores running are: President: Larry Bourne, Ken Bunker, Gene Fisher, Jim Scott and Tom Helligse.

Vice president: Ron Cisar, John Derngen, Kenneth Lucht and Gene Mertz.

Secretary: Jeanie Craig, Dianne Desler and Linda Koll.

There are seven students vying for freshman president. They are: Howard Fanell, Roger Hunter, Rich Kniewel, Ken Krichbaum, Kenneth (Chip) Shaw, Don Walker and Tom Wintie.

Vice president: Ken Bird, Joe Conklin, Ed Ganey, Bill Pulte and Herb Wehner.

Secretary: Cheryl Eby, Linda Jordan, Teresa O'Doherty and Debby Rhoades.

The 23 for Freshman Student Council are: Barb Anderson, Joyce Arnett, Frank Bradley, Greg Classen, Greg Crisman, Mike Fowler, Joe Hernandez, Sandi Gillsky, Bob Gilmore and Suzanne Giller.

Bob Kracher, Fernando Mesa, DeForest Reed Jr., Susan Rothwell, Clark Rudeen, Howard Shine, Connie Stillwell, Jim Swotek, Sally Vasel, David Vuagniaux, Kathy Williams, Patricia Whitham and Judy Zomparelli.

Coed of the Week



Cutest Curtis Coed

Re-elect Carl Curtis is the battle cry of Coed of the Week Judy Houchin. The 20-year-old sophomore should be for Carl... she's the Presidential Secretary of OU's Young Republicans. Membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Angela Flight and Impaques, added to her duties for the YR's, still leave time for our Coed to maintain a 3.72 grade average in her German major.

Asia Talk At OU

"Should we 'bug out', fight or negotiate," queries Hanson Baldwin, noted Military Affairs Editor of the New York Times, who will be the fourth speaker of the Institute of World Affairs, Oct. 26 in the OU auditorium.

Pulitzer Prize-winning Baldwin is acknowledged as the country's foremost interpreter of the complicated and everchanging military picture on land and in, on and over the high seas.

The Pulitzer Prize came during the early days of World

War II for his penetrating series of articles on the desperate situation we were facing in the South Pacific.

During the War and ever since, Baldwin makes frequent trips to troubled areas around the world, covers the major military maneuvers and inspects our various military installations.

In the fall of 1965, he made an extensive two-month trip in the Far East. He will discuss the military implications of Southeast Asia.

Baldwin is a regular lecturer at the National War College, the Naval War College, the Armed Forces Staff College and the Command and General Staff School.



Baldwin



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Editorially Speaking

How They Vote, If At All; A Look At Independents

The "typical" student is static and receptive. He is not daring. He longs for security. He does not know how to cooperate and work with others toward a common goal. He does not meet many people. He does not organize. He does not speak out much; he is a listener.

An independent seldom elects one of his own number to represent him in student government. He instead supports friendly leaders from the Greek organizations — if he supports anyone at all. All too often, he does not.

The person who never votes, never signs a petition, never takes sides, never speaks his mind, is a drone.

When a comparatively small group wields almost complete control of the student organization of a campus, it is a pretty poor commentary on the bulk of that student body.

It is no indictment of the Greeks or of their organization. On the contrary, it speaks well for them.

And the independents?

If, as it has been said, "the meek shall inherit the earth," they are undoubtedly heir apparent to quite a piece of real estate.

Letters To The Editor

Soar With SOAR

Dear Editor,

I invite persons who value their minds, their ability to live successfully, to join SOAR, Students of Ayn Rand. The purpose of SOAR is to gather together in an intellectual and social group the people who have not given up.

Our first symposium-seminar will feature two recorded speeches by Ayn Rand on politics and the general state of our culture. It will be held on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 2 p.m. at 5525 Howard St. Please call to let us know you're coming. And don't forget to bring your friends, fellow-Ayn Rand-admirers, and anyone interested in learning about Objectivism, the philosophy for living on earth.

Steven Stoddard
5525 Howard St.
551-2527

Philosophers Stumped?

We of the Philosophy Club would like to thank the students of the university for their interest shown in our symposium. We are especially grateful to Miss Patricia Parker for submitting a question that allows us to state something of our purpose.

Miss Parker's very appropriate question is:

"What is the philosophical basis of the philosophy Symposium implying that Philosophy offers answers or panaceas to life and its problems?"

How dare you?"

Patricia Parker

Miss Parker,

Philosophy, historically and ethologically, is understood as "the love of wisdom." Philosophers, at least in our times, do not claim to have wisdom or knowledge of all things, but they dearly love the quest. Therefore, although philosophers may not have all the answers, they spend their time and effort looking for them. So what better source could one wish for.

If you have a question about cancer see a doctor, about Dutch elm disease see a botanist, about your car see a mechanic. These people spend their time and effort with questions of human, plant and auto life, so they are authorities on those subjects.

And if there are any authorities on problems of right and wrong, free will, human knowledge, the meaning of life, why should they not be those persons who spend their time and effort investigating such? Indeed, the very activity of attempting to answer such questions involves the necessity to question previously accepted answers.

"The life unexamined is life not worth living." (Socrates)

O. U. Philosophy Club

Questions for "Stump the Philosophers" are to be left at the Gateway office, rm. 116 A.A. building.

Official University Calendar

FRIDAY — OCTOBER 21

United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309
T.G.I.F. Dance, 3:30 p.m., BSC Ouampi Room
A.I.I.E., 5 p.m., BSC 301
Delta Sigma Pi, 6:30 p.m., BSC 309 and 315
American Society of Civil Engineers, 7 p.m., BSC 302
Sigma Kappa, 7 p.m., Miller Residence, 12617 Arbor
Readers Theater, 8 p.m., CC Auditorium
Sigma Phi Epsilon — Alpha Xi Delta, 8 p.m., BSC Ouampi Room

SATURDAY — OCTOBER 22

Career Day, 8 a.m., On Campus
Football — OU vs. Eastern New Mexico, 7:30 p.m., Rosenblatt Stadium

SUNDAY — OCTOBER 23

Phi Mu Alpha, 1:30 p.m., Music Building
Music Department Recital — Mr. Bohrer, 7:30 p.m., CC Auditorium

MONDAY — OCTOBER 24

Speakeasies, 11:30 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves C & D
United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309
Zeta Tau Alpha, 6 p.m., BSC 301 and 302
Alpha Epsilon Pi, 7 p.m., BSC 234
Table Tennis, 7 p.m., Women's P. E. Building

TUESDAY — OCTOBER 25

Phi Chi Theta, 11:30 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves E & F
Circle "K", 12:30 p.m., BSC 314
Orchesis, 3:30 p.m., West Quonset
Alpha Kappa Delta, 5 p.m., BSC Faculty Dining Room
Chi Omega, 7 p.m., Milek Residence, 5502 North 50th Avenue
Fraternity Meetings — 7 p.m., Lambda Chi Alpha, BSC 301 and 302; Pi Kappa Alpha, BSC 303 and 313; Sigma Phi Epsilon, BSC 307 and 314; Tau Kappa Epsilon, BSC 309 and 315; Theta Chi, BSC 234 and 312 A & B

WEDNESDAY — OCTOBER 26

All School Elections, 9 a.m., BSC Ben Gallagher Game Room
Football Film — OU vs. Eastern New Mexico, 12:30 p.m., BSC 315
United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309
W.R.A. Board, 3:30 p.m., West Quonset
Student Council, 4 p.m., BSC 234
Angels, 5 p.m., Adm. 389

Sorority Meetings — 6 p.m., Institute on World Affairs: "Military Implications of Southeast Asia" — Hanson Baldwin, 8:15 p.m., Adm. Auditorium

THURSDAY — OCTOBER 27

International Students Organization, 11 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B
NSF-AYL, 11 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves E & F
Young Republicans — Candidate Lt. Governor — John Everead, 3:30 p.m., BSC 314
Christian Science Organization, 4:45 p.m., BSC Chapel

FRIDAY — OCTOBER 28

College Debate Tournament, 8 a.m., On Campus; 2:30 p.m., BSC 312 A & B
United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309
Delta Sigma Pi, 6:30 p.m., BSC 309 and 315
Tau Kappa Epsilon — Chi Omega, 7:30 p.m., BSC 312 A & B
Lambda Chi Alpha — Zeta Tau Alpha, 8 p.m., BSC Ouampi Room

DAILY

AFROTC — Sabres, 6:30 a.m., Fieldhouse
Art Show — Prints by William Ellingson, 11 a.m., BSC 313

Editor's Notes...

Students Help Pick Prexy

A number of significant things are happening on campuses around the country which should be of interest, if only to point out what an active, unified student body can do. For example: University of Minnesota students are going to have a voice in the selections of a new University president.

Three students will join a recently appointed Alumni Association committee which, along with a parallel faculty committee, will advise the Board of Regents on a successor to retiring President O. Meredith Wilson.

The three will have full voting rights on the eleven member alumni advisory committee. Their addition to the eight alumni came in reply to a request by Howard Kaibel, Minnesota Student Association (MSA) president, that students be permitted to help select a new president.

In a letter to Kaibel, Dr. Charles W. Mayo, chairman of the Board of Regents, agreed that the "voice of senior students could be usefully added" to the coming deliberations.

Kaibel said he would rather have had a student advisory committee parallel to the alumni and faculty committees, but said that the results were nevertheless much better than he expected.

It is difficult to say exactly how much influence either advisory committee will have on the Regents' decision, Kaibel added, but at least students have been given an equal role with the faculty and alumni.

Washington State University is currently seeking a new president and has also chosen to involve students in the selection process. The Washington State students, however, will have their own advisory committee.

Food Service Employees' Strike

And on the west coast...

Dining room employees at San Francisco State College may become members of a union shop this year, if predictions of Tom Mazzolini, leader of the Organization of Student Employees (OSE) are accurate.

Last semester, the OSE went on strike against the commons dining room to protest present \$1.30 to \$1.40 per hour wages and to demand establishment of a union shop.

Mazzolini said final approval of the union shop would have to come from a board governing the commons, but he was confident the board would grant the OSE proposal. If the proposal is passed, any student employee in the commons or dining room would have to become a member of OSE within 30 days.

Provided there are no difficulties over a union shop arrangement, Mazzolini will press for an across-the-board pay hike to \$1.85. Mazzolini accused commons manager Richard Mahoric of raising food prices to turn student sympathy against OSE.

According to their financial statement, however, the commons ran \$2,000 in the red last year. Despite those losses, Mazzolini said, the other associated college concerns are well in the black. The bookstore, for example, makes a profit of over \$10,000. He asked that part of the profit from the bookstore be used to underwrite a pay hike for student employees in the commons.

San Francisco State students are not the first to unionize. Last year, all student employees at the University of Michigan organized, picketed and protested until the minimum wage was raised from \$1.00 to \$1.25.

Put It In Writing

Getting back to our own campus...

There is something everyone should be made aware of — the Gateway has certain limitations, both of time and personnel. We cannot get all of the news all of the time. While we have, and will continue to do our best to cover all campus activities, the final responsibility for seek to it that we are informed of the activities of the various special interest groups rests with the members of those groups.

Criticism of our coverage, lack of coverage or policy in general does little good unless directed through the proper channels.

Again, let me remind you, the best means of airing a grievance is through the Gateway's "Letters To The Editor" column.

Should you wish to make a verbal complaint, our office is in room 116 of what is now known as the Engineering Building.

Bob Erxleben

Editor-In-Chief

Chad 'n' Jeremy Save Show From 'Friends' Poor Showing

By Clarence Wilson

Chad and Jeremy saved their own show last Friday when the Student Activities Committee presented "The Chad and Jeremy and Friends Show" in the OU Fieldhouse.

The Friends were unbelievable and yet there they were for all to see.

Despite the use of amplifiers and due to the bad acoustics in the Fieldhouse, not everyone in the 4,500 member audience was able to hear.

They really didn't miss much. Ian Whitcomb then floated onto the stage four inches above the floor with "little pink wings" on his "Beetle boots."

"He" then proceeded to prove how assinine a grown "man" can be.

The "Dirty Water" Standells then "entertained." This group is summed up in a statement made by one of them: "We just about lost our drummer in a fruit check as we passed through New Mexico."

Chad and Jeremy then took the spot light and couldn't help but sound and act and look good.

They are definitely professional and could better themselves by ditching their "friends."

Did someone forget to tell the members of the troupe that this was a college audience?

Milton On The Loose

Avoid Draft-
Try Section 8

By J. C. Milton



Back in the days of my innocent youth I published a list of Section 8 ideas for those interested in avoiding the draft. It went something like this:

1. Walk into the recruiting office backwards, peer through legs, salute with left hand and say, "Could you direct me to the Queen Mary?"
2. When the desk sergeant asks your name, flip your lower lip up and down while crossing and uncrossing your eyes, and reply in a bewildered tone—"I haven't the foggiest idea." (Hint—Do not look too bewildered or you may qualify for Officer's Candidate School.)
3. Walk up to the desk sergeant and ask, "What's a nice looking girl like you doing in a place like this?"
4. Or enter the recruiting office armed to the teeth with rifles, grenades, sabres and a few hundred rounds of ammunition. Using your best snarling grimace shout, "Bring me more commies," "Gung-Ho," "Nuts," and other fight slogans. (Another hint—Don't overdo this either. The sergeant may take you seriously and put you on the front lines in Viet Nam or possibly even Jackson, Mississippi.)

Renounce Your Citizenship

As the sergeant breaks into tears over this touching display of patriotism — run up to the State Department and renounce your U. S. citizenship.

Of course, I explained to my draft board and to the CIA that the article was all in fun and they finally let me go. But, unfortunately, I can no longer jest about the draft unless, as the draft board put it, I want to get a closer look at the rice paddies in the Haiphong Delta.

Therefore, I have decided instead to give some advice to all the fine young men who will sooner or later be lucky enough to be called up.

I recently interviewed induction Sergeant Edgar Bently concerning the most difficult aspects of being inducted.

"What is the most difficult aspect of being inducted?" were my exact words if I recall correctly.

"Surviving the physical," replied Sergeant Bently.

Give 'em Green Berets

"Really rugged, huh?"

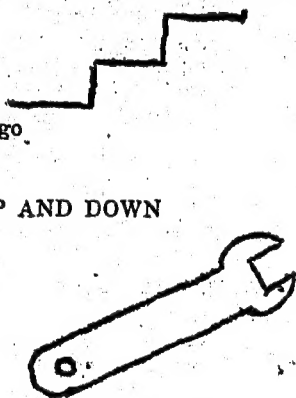
"Are you kidding?" replied Edgar. "Our motto is; if they can stand they can fight, if they can sit they can type, and if they can lay down put 'em in special forces. At least I think that's our motto. But what I'm talking about is that during the physical the men have to run around half naked in a room full of strangers. This leaves them open for remarks like, 'If I had feet that big I'd take up grape stomping,' and 'Are those your knees or are you smuggling walnuts?'"

"How about the mental tests?" I asked Edgar. "Any problems there?"

Edgar then provided a few of the more difficult questions so I could judge for myself. They are as follows:

1. Do these steps go

- (a) up
- (b) down
- (c) BOTH UP AND DOWN



2. What is this?

- (a) a beer bottle opener
- (b) something to fix loose plumbing
- (c) President Johnson's barbecue fork

3. If you saw an Army officer, would you . . .

- (a) cross quickly to the other side of the street
- (a) ask him if he knows of any swinging night clubs close to the base
- (c) salute him and hope he doesn't stop you

4. Which one of these figures is a circle?

(Circle your answer like this: ©)



5. What do you think of the Army so far?

- (a) I like it
- (b) I love it
- (c) I plan to re-enlist

"As you can see," admitted Sergeant Bently, "we have lowered our standards just a little in order to get more recruits. For example, on the first question we give credit for any answer but we hope they pick 'both up and down' because it shows they have perspective. For the second one, if they answer (a) it means they are drinkers and will blend right in with the rest of us, and if they answer (c) it shows they have a sense of humor which will come in mighty handy in the next three years."

"The other questions are rather self-explanatory," concluded Edgar.

"They certainly are," I replied, "and I want to wish you the best of luck with the group that manages to answer them."

"Thank you," said Edgar, "I have a feeling I'm going to need it."

'Retrogression'
Says Hlavacek

"We have no terms of reference on the broad general plane for understanding of the problems of Africa," stated John Hlavacek, local television personality, at the third gathering of the Institute of World Affairs.



Hlavacek, who just returned from a six-week tour of Sub-Saharan Africa, spoke last night to a full house in the OU auditorium about Africa, "A Continent in Ferment."

Why Ferment?

"If Africa is going to emerge in a modern world, they are going to have to change, but the question is how is the change going to come. This is why there is this ferment."

This was his first major public report in Omaha since his return from Africa, where he focused on the people and the changes that have taken place since de-colonization.

"There appears to be a 'retrogression' from the stability provided by the European colonists."

Africa Left Alone

"This is because the Africans absorbed only a veneer of our own type of civilization. Africa has been historically left alone."

Hlavacek stated that the only real marks on Africa were done by the slave trade on the coastal areas over 800 years ago. "Internal Africa was virtually unknown until the expeditions of Stanley and Livingstone about 100 years ago."

"We can't expect the absorption of our western ideas in such a relatively short time."

NATO Unites
'Over There'

Europe, today, is one of the stablest, if not the stablest areas in the world," stated the second speaker of the 21st annual Institute of World Affairs.

The Honorable Halvard Lange, present member of Norway's UN delegation and formerly the Foreign Minister of Norway, related Europe's stability directly to the presence of NATO.

France Is Threat

Lange, one of the founders of the defense alliance, charged France with threatening this stability by wanting out of the "military integration" of NATO adding, "but France wants to maintain its membership as an ally."



Lange

This according to Lange, would return Europe, if all the NATO member nations felt this way, to the antiquated system of alliances, "which proved to be in capable of preventing war as demonstrated in 1914 and 1939."

US Leads NATO

Lange also credited the US with the leadership of NATO and added that it was this involvement and "guarantee" that NATO countries had US support that "made it possible for small countries like Norway to sleep and breathe freely."

"NATO is responsible for this, it remains essential to maintain the balance in Europe," stated the world statesman in excellent English.

"NATO, which was founded as a defense alliance, now exists as an excellent agency for peace and disarmament."

On Campus with
Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development!"

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so rolled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. You hate your courses. You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the room-mate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. You have no place to study. This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

* * *

© 1966, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

French, Schneiderwind
Star In 'Major Barbara'

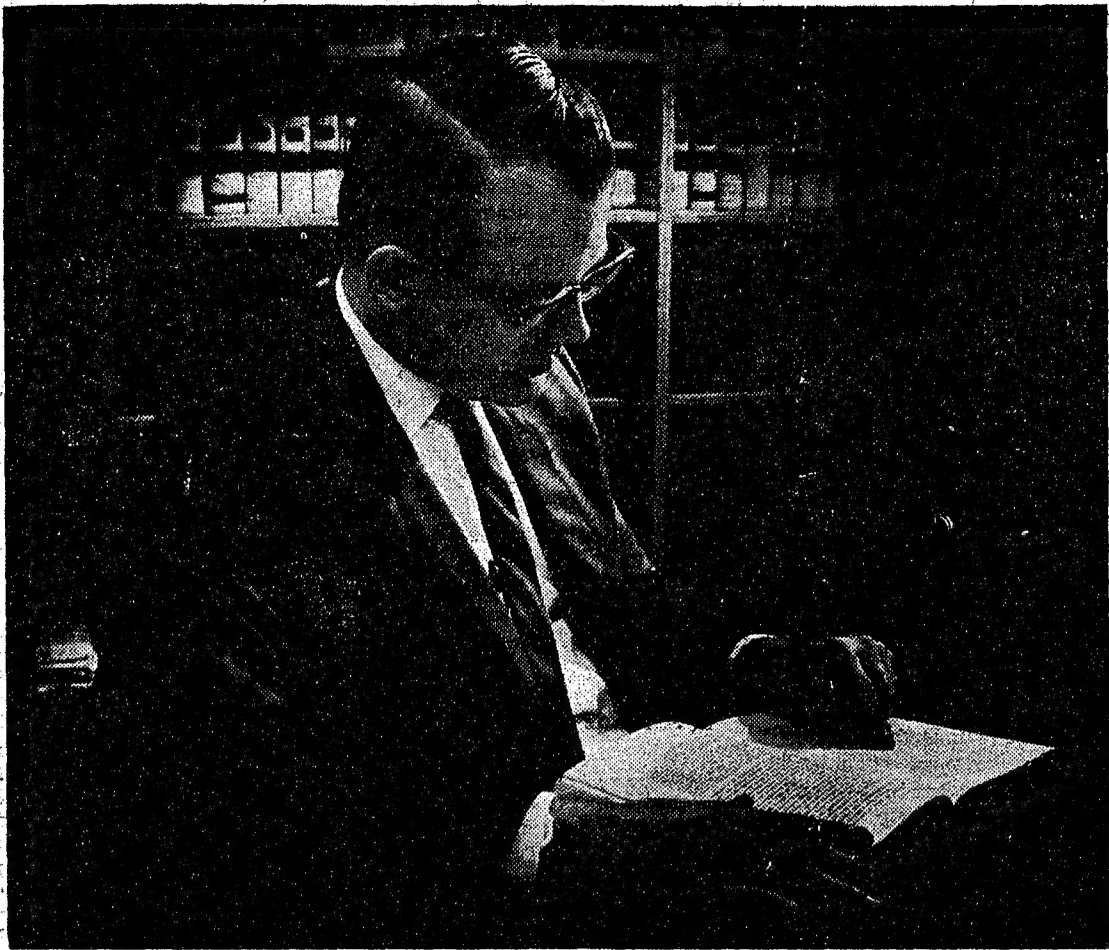
The play will be the thing November 3, 4 and 5 at 8:30 p.m. when the University Theater presents Major Barbara, a Shavian comedy, in the OU Auditorium.

The cast will include Larry French as Andrew Undershaft, a materialistic munitions manufacturer and Nancy Schneiderwind as Undershaft's daughter, Barbara, whose ideals, as a Salvation Army soul saver, conflict with her father's. Others in the cast are Dennis Adams as Cusins, Phil Holcomb as the

cockney, Bill Walker, and Judy Kirkpatrick as Lady Britomart.

Also in the cast are Isabel Anderson as Sarah Undershaft, and Clark Lippert as Stephen Undershaft.

The other characters of the Shaw comedy, who offer commentary on the question, "Is poverty man's greatest crime?", are played by Jack Clark, Kent Haron, Noreen Jack and Allan Parham. Also in the play are Barb Shaw, Merritt Stimson, Chris Waara and Jerry Watson.



Meet Jack Focht

He's a Deputy County Attorney

He can read 3,500 words a minute

Watching Jack's hand fly over the pages (his hand acts as a pacer), you can't believe that he's actually reading. He must be skimming. But he's not.

Jack is seeing every word . . . and uses a special technique to read quickly. Most significantly, however, is that he can comprehend and recall what he's read . . . right down to the details.

Jack Focht is not a mental freak. Nor is he a naturally fast reader. He learned this revolutionary technique of rapid reading at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute. He is one of more than 250,000 graduates in the United States.

Jack is one of our new students. He started the course at about 400 words a minute and works up to speeds over 3,500 words a minute. Jack says,

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TYPICAL GRADUATES

	1st Week	8th Week
Jack Brickson, Student	384	1073
B. P. Hanson, Air Force Officer	271	2149
James R. Knott, Student, Creighton Univ.	295	1870
Ben Kelly, Student, Creighton Univ.	267	1955
Kathleen Cheney, Nurse	258	1837
Thomas A. Brown, Student, Creighton Univ.	380	1772
Robert D. Faulkner, Biochemist	394	1759
Grayson P. Jones, Engineer	465	1368
Mary Megel, Student	218	1348
Calvin Boone, Nebr. Con. Mills	288	2230
John Bruse, Student, Northwestern Univ.	354	1380
Carl R. Gray, Clerk, Safeway Stores	263	1440

Kathleen Francis, Student, Creighton Univ.	260	1611
Ismet Bozkurt, Student, Univ. of Nebr.	218	930
Terry L. Mazurak, Student	317	1806
John E. Tate, Attorney	384	1160
Eldon Henning, Social Worker	301	1160
Sid Burkey, Student	304	1050
Roger Schaaf, Student	666	4410
Tim Burkey, Student, Hesston College	460	1605

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Draft And War-Battle Or Books?

By Mardelle Susman

The question of the draft seems to hinge on a choice of battlefields to the University of Omaha student.

Gateway survey number three, "The Draft and the War," may indicate a student preference for battle in the groves of academe with a pen rather than in Viet Nam with the sword.

When asked whether "college students in good standing should continue to be deferred from the draft," 96 students gave a resounding yes. Five men and one coed said no to the same question.

Yet, at least half of those polled, believe deferment should be based on a superior grade-point.

W. G. Webster, a senior majoring in political science and English, is representative of those taking a long-range view in answer to the first question. Webster believes, "College students provide the necessary manpower for this country's welfare. It is of major importance to maintain this leadership."

James Dow, political science sophomore, adds another opinion. "The total eligible male population that attends college first is better able to defend this nation with intelligence as well as brute force."

Others, perhaps less given to platitudes, were blunt about their reasons.

Richard L. Peterson, sophomore in physical education, admits he endorses deferment of college students, "because I am one." Others, less willing to use their names, concurred.

The dissenters, such as journalism student Larry R. Peterson, don't uphold deferment for all students. Peterson believes deferment should be given on the basis of major field. "Doctors, scientists and the sort are of necessity in this country. This need is important at this time."

Fifty-eight students dubbed the reserve and national guard as having first priority. Most gave reasons similar to those of Ron Bluvass, sophomore accounting major, who said, "The reserve and guard units are prepared and able to meet emergencies, whereas any other groups would have to run through a series of training programs taking time."

Several students held rather strong opinions on the duty of the reserve units. One noted,

"Basically reserve and guard units are 'draft dodgers' in the first place. That's the only reason they joined."

Running second preference for call-up were able-bodied men who failed mental tests. Twenty-three surveys indicated these men as their number one choice for active duty.

Freshman Dave Latenser puts these men first because

fied."

Third "most wanted" for service are men from the 26 to 35 year-old age group who missed call-up but are eligible except for age.

Collegians were ranked fourth in preference for call-up and married men with children, fifth.

A total of 51 students selected grade point as the best

lish major; Will a junior in chemistry.

Tom Wandel pretty well sums up the attitude of those selecting proximity to graduation. The junior English major said, "Would you want to return with only a few credits to pick up, especially in upper level courses?"

Randy Owens, sophomore in pre-medicine, believes the de-

versity studies." He is a junior in engineering.

Those favoring other methods often seek a means to measuring individual worth. Bill DuVall, senior journalism major, thinks it "extremely hard to set up a plan which will be fair. I personally believe if college men must be taken that the deferment test, grade point, proximity to graduation and field of study should all be considered."

Only 12 students out of the total 102 interviewed did not feel that U.S. involvement in Viet Nam had any direct impact on their lives.

Most say they are affected by the war because of concern for their future plans; others believe the effect is the economic one of an overheated economy which hits their pockets directly. Persons with friends serving in Viet Nam are worried and several remarked that the war affected their political affiliation.

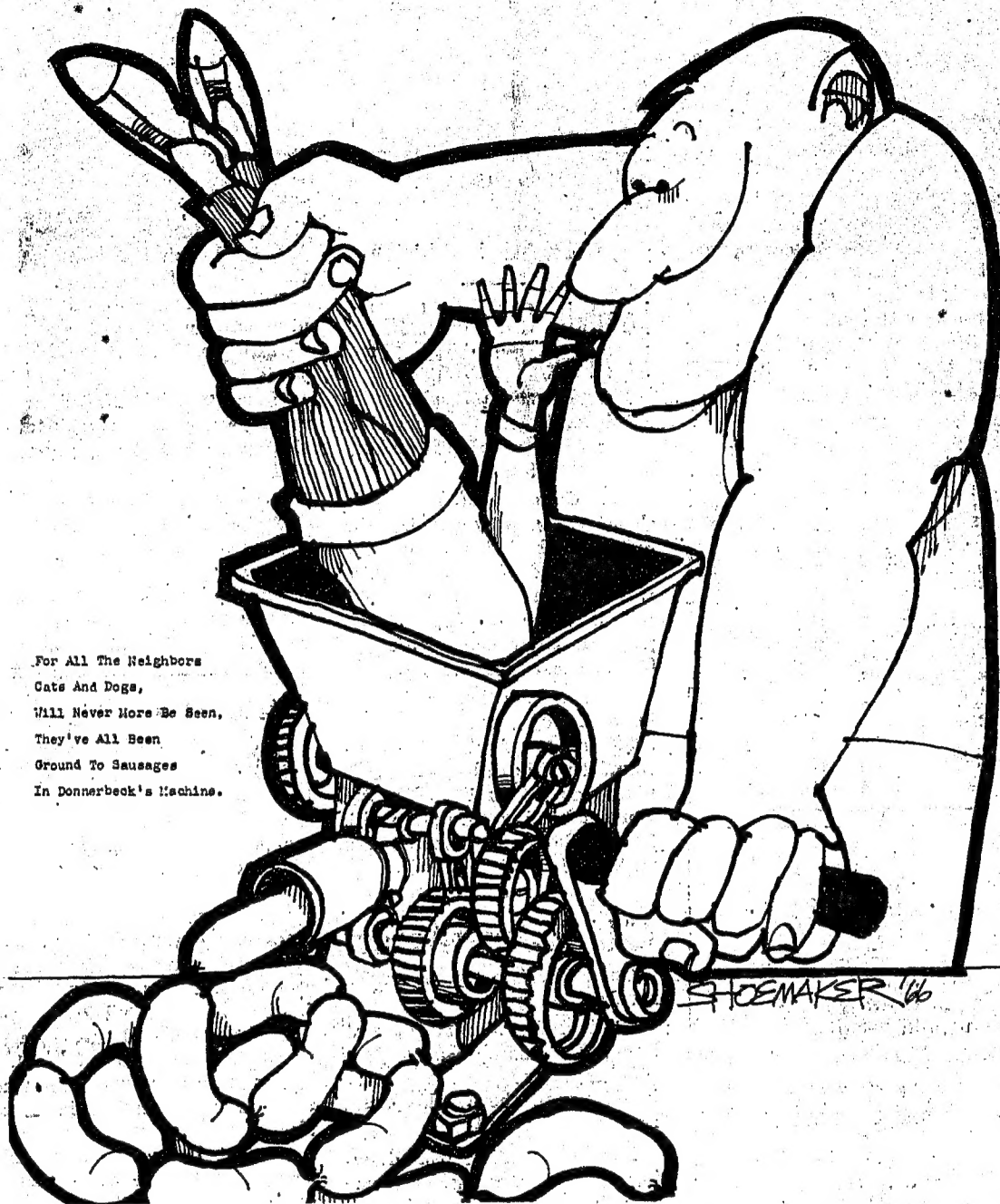
Jim Faiman, junior English major, cites an impact on his personal ethics.

Faiman said, "I'm a dove, which to many people smacks of cowardice. I don't believe in war. I don't support the United States in Viet Nam. The war should be ended, but how? If we continue at our current rate, the drain of young boys will cause sorrow and continuous heartbreak to many."

The surveys indicate that most OU students interviewed would like to see the war finished. A total of 73 expressed a preference for escalation of present efforts in Southeast Asia and 43 out of this same group believe the war will escalate. Jim Sandoz says the war, "should be put to an end as soon as possible, using whatever means necessary." He is a junior marketing major.

This trend concurs with last year's Gateway survey on the war in Viet Nam itself, in which students were asked whether U.S. policy was aggressive enough. At that time, more than half of 102 persons polled, believed the policy too weak. Eighty-four students gave approval of the war in the same survey.

China was mentioned 94 times as the nation which students considered the greatest threat to world peace. Russia was second, with some forty students choosing it second most dangerous followed by North Viet Nam, the United States and South Viet Nam, in that order.



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"there are plenty of able-bodied uneducated people around who are probably prominent in the unemployment lists."

"In terms of assets to the economy," he continued, "they can be made perhaps not as useful in uniform as the other choices given, but their absence in the work force (blue collar) would not be as detrimental as that of a college man in a white collar whose position has to be filled by someone equally quali-

criterion for deferment; 17 believed proximity to graduation a prime guide; 16, deferment tests; 10, other methods, eight, major field of study.

The reasons for choosing grade point as the basis for deferment ranged from Tom Fischer's belief that "A grade point best expresses a desire to take full advantage of the opportunity of education" to Chuck Will's endorsement "Because I am all right there."

Fischer is a sophomore Eng-

ferment test is best because "This is the only really fair estimate of one's capabilities in relation to all other individuals of the same age group."

Major field of study was selected by Michael Sall as a superior measure, because "There are some occupations more important to the welfare of the country than others, such as engineers, physics and chemistry majors and math majors as opposed to business administration majors or men in uni-

Monkeys' Minds Mapped; Will Relax In Zoo

By Tom Thrift

Three swinging, cool-headed monkeys have finally found a home in the Administration building dungeon.

After being shuffled around last summer, the psychology lab settled permanently in a dark, tropical, hard to find corner of the Ad. basement. Dr. David Shacter uses the monkeys in his physiological research.

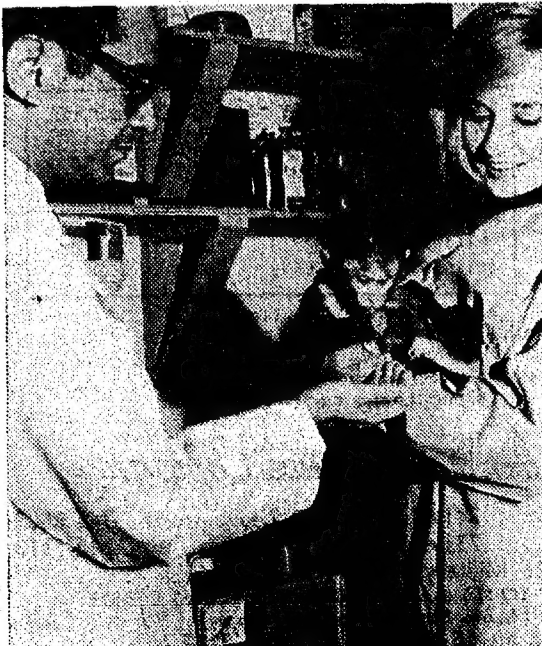
Dr. Shacter is the only pioneer psychologist using sub-miniature cooling chambers to map the brain. He uses stump-tailed monkeys instead of the traditional rhesus monkeys. He says the stump-tailed monkeys are quite friendly, but the rhesus has a terrible disposition.

When Dr. Shacter finishes with his monkeys, he says he will offer them to the city zoo.

If zoo officials like the idea, the monkeys will arrive with coolant connections and electrical apparatus protruding from their heads. Dr. Shacter is interested in how this unusual headgear would affect monkey to monkey relationships.

Dr. Shacter's research findings have been accepted for publication and will appear in a journal of comparative and physiological psychology. He has been invited to edit several biological psychology textbooks.

Dr. Shacter has his own book planned, and next month he will begin a study of general adaptation energy. He will try to measure this life force using brain stimulation. The only existing measure is death.



Monkey ... to zoo



Sheila and "Friend"

Pi Kaps Win 7-2, Top Both Leagues

By Rudy Smith

One of the largest intramural football crowds of the season perched on the embankment south of the Eppley Library on a chilly Monday afternoon to watch Lambda Chi hand the Sig Eps their third loss of the season.

Lambda Chi intercepted two stray aeriels, recovered a fumble and completed four out of eight passes in their 17-0 conquest of the Sig Eps.

Early in the first half Lambda Chi marched 70 yards with Bill Butler scoring on a two-yard slant off right tackle.

Field Goal

Eight plays later Greg Classen booted a 30-yard field goal to make the score Lambda Chi 10, Sig Eps 0 with two plays remaining in the first half.

In the second half, Lambda Chi quarterback Randy Owen behind good protection, fired a perfect 75-yard scoring strike to John Berkheimer for a 17-0 lead.

Sig Eps were able to penetrate Lambda Chi territory only three times during the entire game.

Field goal kicker Classen tried to add another three pointer to his credit with eight plays left in the game, only to have the 40-yard attempt fall short of its mark.

Colts Forfeit

The Colts, 0-5 in league play, have forfeited all of their re-

maining league games due to a shortage in personnel. Monday they forfeited to the Bruins in the opener.

Doug Slaughter's 70-yard punt return gave the Pi Kaps a 7-2 victory over the Tekes Thursday. Slaughter's gallop was his seventh touchdown this season.

The purely defensive battle bottled-up two of the leagues offensive leaders, Jim Sandoz and Dave Vuagniaux. Jim Boe and Jack Randow dominated PiKA's defense, while Tom Kros' leadership inspired the Teke defenders.

A first half collision between Jim Knotek and Lonnie Bernth sidelined both for the remainder of the game. Bernth was treated and released from Lutheran Hospital.

The first place Pi Kaps now boast a 5-0 record, with TKE having a 3-1 slate.

Men's Intramural Football Standings			
League I		League II	
	W L		W L
Pi Kaps	5 0	Satellites	3 1
Warriors	3 1	East Coast	3 1
TKE	3 1	The Team	3 1
Lambda Chi	3 1	Loser's	2 2
Sig Eps	2 3	Trojans	2 2
Theta Chi	1 3	Colts	1 4
Packers	0 3	Hustlers	0 4
Last Week's Results			
East Coast	38	Colts	0
TKE	6	Theta Chi	0
Satellites	22	Hustlers	7
The Team	10	Trojans	0
Warriors	13	Packers	12
Sigs Eps	13	Theta Chi	2
Trojans	19	Loser's	7
Pi Kaps	7	TKE	2
East Coast	25	Hustlers	0
The Team	25	Bruins	0
Bruins	Forfeit	Colts	0

Plans Indefinite On CIC Merger

President Leland Traywick has returned from a meeting in Topeka, Kansas, with CIC officials with the matter of a new Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference still unresolved.

"Four institutions in Kansas are thinking of joining, but are still undecided," Traywick said.

"We want to investigate a number of potential members in and around Nebraska. We'll explore all possible alternatives before committing ourselves. Then, if the rest of the CIC joins the conference, we'll have to make a decision."

The CIC group has scheduled another Topeka meeting for Dec. 4 and 5.

On Dec. 16, the present Rocky Mountain Conference members will meet to discuss the transfer of students, eligibility and other matters dealing with the proposed merger.

Lambda Chi's In Lead In Archery Intramural

Bill Havelka, Lambda Chi continues to lead the field after the second round of archery with a 1261 total.

Phil Gain, second last week, closed the gap by winning the individual high honors for the second round. His total was 610. Havelka was second with 601 with Bill Vassel, Pi Kaps, off the pace in third place with 582 for the second round.

TKE is the leader in the team standing with a total of 2230 for the first and second round and the Pi Kaps are running second with 1754. The Sig Eps are holding third place with 1751 followed by Lambda Chi with 1664.

OU Hires Moran

Omaha University gained its number one sports fan.

He is Mike Moran, the new Sports Information Director, replacing Larry Porter. Porter is now with the World-Herald sports department.

Moran is credited with drawing one of the biggest home crowds in OU sports history when his brainchild, Gateway Football Night drew more than 8,500 gridiron fans.

Moran, a former Gateway Sports Editor, graduated from OU last January.

The professors who complain that football interferes with academic work don't realize how seriously work interferes with football.

Indians and Greyhounds To Tangle Saturday Night!

By Linda Priesman

The Omaha U gridmen return for a home game tomorrow night in a clash with the Eastern New Mexico Greyhounds from Portales at 7:30 at Rosenblatt Stadium.

Losing to Colorado State College at Greeley 7-6 last week, the team from the "land of enchantment" does a variety of things offensively. Coach-scout Carl Meyers saw them run and pass on a 50-50 basis.

The Greyhounds run from a wing T, a slot T and an I offensive slot.

Meyers says the biggest threat to the Indians, 0-5 for the season, is quarterback Dean Bates, a 5'11" 180-pound senior from Wink, Tex. Against Colorado State he accounted for 203 total yards offense while the team's total was 265.

He hit 11 passes out of 28 attempts for 156 yards and carried the ball 15 times for 47 yards.

"I don't think they'll show us anything we haven't seen this year," Meyers says of ENM. "They aren't the running threat Pittsburg was, but they're a bigger passing threat," Meyers continued.

The key to winning this game is for the Indians to eliminate the mistakes they've been making. If we capitalize on the

breaks, we can win," Meyers concluded.

Injuries are a deterrent factor to OU's winless streak. Pigskin chief Al Caniglia says team morale is still good. He tabs an overdesire to win as the reason for Indian ineffectiveness.

"We'll break out and start doing what we're capable of doing tomorrow," Caniglia added.

What the Indians probably need more than anything now is to know that the students and administration are still behind them. Saturday should be good football weather; let's get behind our team and welcome them home.

Probable Starting Lineups			
Offense		Defense	
Name	Pos.	Name	Pos.
Lenz	LB	Shea	LB
Hutchinson	LT	Gremillion	LT
Kanger	LG	Dyball	LG
Pelan	C	Bickler	C
Rak or Shuckmann	RG	Harris	RG
Kreitner or Klepper	RT	Ford	RT
Haas	QB	Renner	QB
Dodd	HB	Bates	HB
Kavan	HB	Whitely	HB
Davis or Stephens	FB	Herring	FB
		Carbone	FB
Defense		Offense	
Name	Pos.	Name	Pos.
Kreitner	HB	McCall	HB
Janson	RT	Davis	RT
Pollfrone	LLB	Tubbs	LLB
Rak	MLB	Scott	MLB
Belitz	LLB	Dallage	LLB
Goodman	LT	Glago	LT
Norris	LB	Martin	LB
Sayers	LC	Parrish	LC
Paperello	LB	Baggett	LB
Smagacz	RC	Shea	RC

Indians - Coyotes Race Today

By John Whisman

Richard Carey again paced the Indians Cross Country Team. The Indians dropped two meets last week, but Coach Lloyd Cardwell is still confident.

"After we get two or three more meets under our belt, we could give someone a good race, and surprise somebody," said Cardwell.

Yankton dumped the Indians last Friday by a score of 48-15. The visiting OU squad ran through snow and rain and sleet.

Against Doane Tuesday, the Indians improved their times, but still dropped the meet 15-40. Richard Carey led the Indians across the finish line in the rain. Carey's time of 22:54 was his best time to date. Ron Varich of Doane edged Carey by a mere second for the place honors.

Bruce Sheffield, as expected, won the meet. Sheffield's time of 22:04 over the muddy course was remarkable.

The Indian harriers enter-

tain South Dakota State's Coyotes today on the rugged hilly Elmwood course at 4:00. The Coyotes are a veteran crew, with Jay Dirkson as their ace distance man.

Dirkson ran second to OU's Ken Gould in last year's meet. In fact, the Coyotes captured places 2 through 6 in last year's meet.

Skiers Plan Trip

OU's Ski Club knows where and when it is going during the semester break, but not how much it will cost.

At the club's last meeting, Winter Park, Colo. was selected as the site for the annual excursion lasting from Sunday night January 29 through February 3.

Wednesday is the date for the next meeting. Ski patches and membership cards will be distributed. A ski film explaining the fundamentals will also be shown at the 3:30 meeting in room 315 MBSC.



Intra Player Of The Week

Dave Vuagniaux, Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge, rates the nod as Intramural Player of the Week. Vuagniaux, pronounced (Wine-U) has helped the Tekes compile a 3-1 record.

Vuagniaux has crossed the opponents goal lines for 24 points this year. The touchdowns have all come on long gains. Dave's ability made the explosive play.

In the battle with The Packers, Dave caught the game winning score. The pass, from quarterback Roger Hunter, was good for 50 yards and the only tally of the game. The final score was 6-0.

Vuagniaux kept The Team off stride in TKE's 18-0 victory. Dave's punt return of 60 yards was one of the two times he crossed the goal line. The other six-pointer came on a 40-yard toss from Hunter.

Against a stubborn Theta Chi team, it was Dave's heroics that won the game. With the score deadlocked at 0-0, the swift halfback latched on to a 40-yard pass from Hunter and a 6-0 victory.

Dave was shut out of the scoring column against the Pi Kaps, as the TKE's dropped a thriller 7-2. Vuagniaux nearly went the distance on a few occasions.

Final statistics show Dave with 24 points. His yardage gained in the four touchdowns is an eye-opening 195 yards.

Vuagniaux high school background accounts for his Intramural success. At Abraham Lincoln High School in Council Bluffs, Dave participated in football and wrestling. He was voted most valuable player on A.L.'s football team his senior year.

Indian Hopes Dim For CIC Title

By Rand Witke

It's been that kind of football campaign for Omaha U.

While the give-away offense lost the ball six times in a 21-7 loss at Pittsburg State (Kan.) last Saturday, the defense finally crumbled in the last seven minutes.

The Central Intercollegiate Conference opener for both schools saw them trade mistakes in sputtering style.

Omaha U. sputtered more and lost its sixth straight.

Fresh from a game in which Omaha U.'s passes ended in the opposition's hands, the Briscoe-less attack lost the ball five times on fumbles.

After fumbilitis left the opposing Gorilla attack, two fourth quarter touchdowns broke a 7-7 tie and possibly shattered the Indians' CIC championship skein at three.

Bill Dodd's 11-yard run, concluding a 63-yard drive late in the second quarter, and Terry Edwards' PAT boot avoided a shutout on the Indians.

Although Omaha U. completed 16 of 23 passes, the air yardage was only 110. And quarterback Bill Haas was hit for several losses trying to pass.

Pat Smagacz carried 14 times for 52 yards in leading a 94-yard ground game that found the Indians losing.

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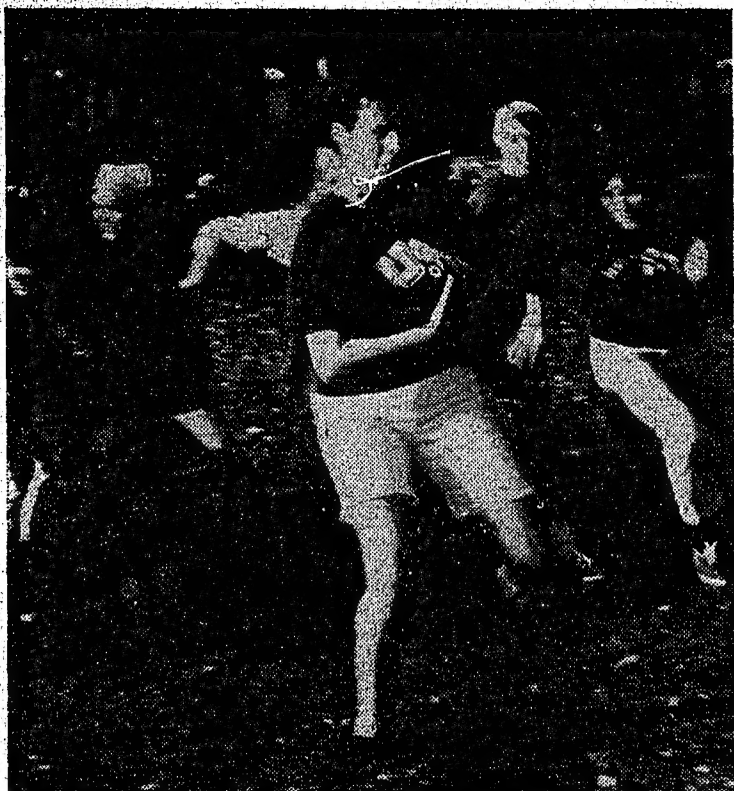
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Zeta Pledge Joyce Arnett tries to hide pigskin . . . as a Chi O pledge scampers around end of charging Actives — Gateway photo by Hud.

Sorority Grid Stars Clash At Elmwood

By John Weber

Gateway Sports Editor

Sunday was a crisp, clear, calm fall day for much of the Omaha area. However not in Elmwood Park after 2 p.m.

The silvan quiet was broken by shouts of "KILL, KILL, KILL." Football, OU sorority-style, had invaded the peaceful park.

At 2:05 p.m., the Chi Omega actives and pledges clashed. The Chi Os used offensive and defensive platoons of nine girls each.

Active Donna Anderson foretold the eventual doom for her team when she commented before the game, "We're going to get beat; they're (the pledges) so big!"

However, Merilee Tucker went the distance on the first play from scrimmage to score six points for the Actives. But it turned out to be the lone

touchdown for the Actives.

Everson Scores

On the first series of downs for the Pledges, Jackie Everson caught a well-executed pass for 15 yards. However, the play was on fourth down.

Since each team had only four downs to score a touchdown, the Actives took over the ball.

The ball changed hands four times altogether before the Pledges ripped their way to a touchdown. On third down, Everson scampered on a power right play to tie the score at 6-6. (No extra-point attempts were permitted in the Chi O game.)

On the next series, Sue Gash intercepted a wildly thrown Actives' pass. This set the stage for another TD by "scrambling" Everson. Pledges led 12-6.

During halftime, The Gateway Sports Editor asked Head Pledge Coach Marlin Briscoe his opinion of the game thus far.

"After they (the Actives) got the first touchdown, I knew we would get ahead," retorted Briscoe.

The Actives, meanwhile, used their rest period to yell: "KILL EVERSON." At this time, Active President Priscilla Wilkins commented, "It's a mutilation! The pledges play dirty!"

Pledge Linda Kobold was injured during the first series of downs after the half. She limped off the field.

When the Actives had the ball next, a play was sent in from

the bench for Actives' Captain — QB Diane "00" Desler. The play failed.

The Pledges then tried several unsuccessful sweeps, which were no better than the plays the Actives used later.

On the last series of downs, Jackie "The Scrambler" Everson fumbled, but retained possession. On the last play of the game, a Pledge broke away from the mass of girls to score.

Who scored? Why, "injured" Linda Kobold, of course.

Final score favored the Pledges 18 to 6.

"They'll (the Pledges) get plenty of pledge duties," vowed prognosticator Donna Anderson after the loss.

Finally, the Chi Os rallied around winning Coach Briscoe and his assistants Bob Smiley and Dick Hall. "Blood and guts won," said Smiley.

Meanwhile, the Zeta Tau Alpha Actives and Pledges had been trying to kill, maim and destroy each other. The Actives must have been doing all three quite effectively. They led 16 to 0 at the half.

Active Zetas

Earlier, Mary Beth Hayes scored first, then Jackie Boreyk to give the Actives 14 points. Kathy Hurley had run for a two-point conversion.

(Zetas permitted extra-point tries, kicked off, allowed four downs to gain 10 yards, gained help from the referees and used only tackling—Chi Os had used flags and impartial refs.)

After halftime, The Gateway Sports Editor and Photographer Hud (who somehow managed to stay out of the way of the charging Chi Os) recorded the action of the zesty Zetas.

On the first play of the second half, the Pledges passed to "impartial" Ref Jim Williams for the lone "Pledge" TD. The other "official" Craig Carlson caught a pass for a two-point conversion. The Actives' lead had slipped to 16 to 8.

Ref Beaten

At this point, however, Active Sandy Grove was very active as she pounded "impartial" Carlson. Her teammates sat down on the field and chanted, "The Ref beats his wife!"

A 13-girl Pledge line (Zetas used no platoons, just 14-girl teams) could not contain hard-running Hayes as she scored her second TD of the afternoon.

Then the Sports Editor called a press timeout (probably the first in history of football) to assess the condition of the battle-worn Pledges.

Chris Grembica was a "casualty" with a broken fingernail and ripped "best dress shirt."

Another ailing Pledge was Joyce Arnett, who suffered a bruised knee. (She later bruised her other knee and skinned both elbows.)

After the time-out (also probably the longest in history), "Mascot" Kathy Hadfield, ran across the goal line for the extra two points. The Actives now led 24-8.

Later, the Actives screamed "KILL, KILL, KILL," after the Pledges recovered a kickoff. (It was really blood-curdling.)

Pledge Arnett failed to fool the "sneaky" Actives with the ball-under-the-sweatshirt play.

"We're not sneaky, we're just dirty," claimed the foiled Pledges.

About this time, in the waning moments of the game, one of the refs admitted that the Pledges were "beyond hope." (For fear of being mobbed and strung up, the Sports Editor will not comment on this statement.)

Still later, Active Diane Wilkins intercepted a very wobbly Pledge pass. On the next play, Actives' Coach-Captain Joanie "Miss Physically Fit" Edwards powered her way to an 80-yard TD run.

On her way, Miss Edwards almost ran down a bike rider who foolishly ventured across the playing field.

Sue Goepper added the extra two points; thus making the final score 32-8 in favor of the active Actives.

"We were fantastic," Joanie Edwards modestly confided after the game.

"Is there anyone who wants (dares) to challenge us?" asked Active Nancy Caster.

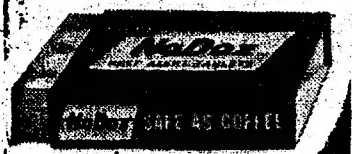
"The Actives played a rough game. We were just outweighed," was the Pledges' Coach-Captain Mary Jacobi's understatement of the afternoon.



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Keglers

TKE continues to dominate the intramural bowling scene with several individual leaders. Bob Bigley, for the second week, is the leader in the high individual game and high individual series with scores of 268 and 646 respectively.

Lambda Chi and TKE are tied for first in the intramural bowling standings with 7-1 records. The Indians are second with 6-2 record and ROTC, Sig Eps, and A.E.P. are tied for third with 5-3 records.

Sports Notes

Intramural basketball will start its round-robin play Nov. 14. Individuals wanting to play for a team contact Burt Kurth in room 250 of the Student Center.

The third and final round of archery will be played on Oct. 21 on the OU football field.

Jan's Lone Gal In Gym

How would you like to be the only girl in an all guy physical education course?

Does it sound great? Or are you like the rest of the female population, does it sound just awful?

Well, to Janice Krejci, the one and only girl in a class of 21 guys, "It's great!"

"I took the course because of my interest in gymnastics, but I almost dropped it when I saw all of the guys," Jan stated.

Jan's interest in gymnastics comes from her Sokol activities. She has been active in this gymnastic club since she was six. At present she is teaching three gymnastic classes to about one-hundred girls age six to eighteen.

Now that she's been in the class for a few weeks, Jan added, "I'm treated just like one of the guys. Coach Benning hasn't changed the course

any because of me, and he treats everyone alike."

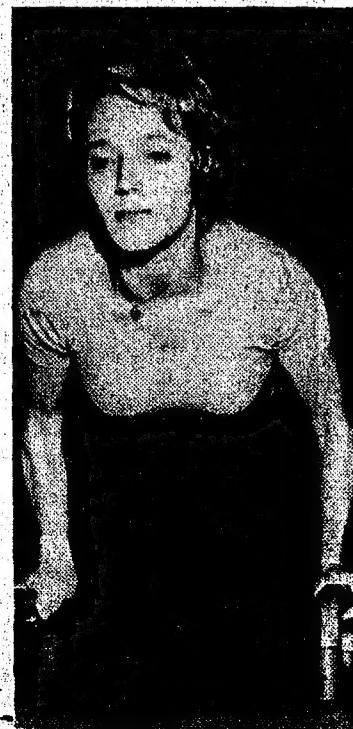
Jan has had a little trouble with the course, however, because of a broken thumb, which she got while tumbling.

"It's a little difficult to work on certain apparatus but being my thumb is just wrapped" instead of in a plaster cast, it's not as hard as it sounds," she commented.

"Being a girl, I did have a slight advantage on the balance beam," Jan added. "Most of the guys know I'm gymnastically inclined so they compete to show me up."

On campus Jan is a member of Major's and Minors, WRA and has given demonstrations to beginning gymnastic classes.

When asked what the guys seem to like best about having her in class, Jan smiled and said, "My leotards."



Jan... girl athlete. Story at left.

Young Dems To Poll Campus Voter Choices

By Rich Lundgren

Around this time of the year, around college campuses you are apt to find the topic of conversations ranging from Saturday's gridiron efforts to those tests that always seem to pop up from nowhere.

And somewhere between those extremities of college life, the November general elections and the candidates will be the subject of bull sessions over coffee in the campus snack shop.

At Omaha University the two junior party organizations will hold a mock election, the first to be held according to David Forbes, president of the Young Democrats.

The polls will be in the Student Center game room. Voting is from 9-3, Tuesday.

Three offices will be voted on. They are the Governor's, in which the Democrat's Phil Sorensen is pitted against Norbert Tiemann. The second race, which is drawing the most interest, is the Senatorial election between Democratic Governor Frank B. Morrison and the outspoken Great Society critic Carl Curtis.

The third race finds the Democratic Richard Fellman in a try for the Second Congressional Seat held by Glenn Cunningham.

When asked about the outcome of this mock election, the presidents of both campus political organizations assured that their candidates would emerge victorious as would any campus politician.

David Forbes, of the Y-D's, in predicting a win for Morrison, praised the Governor's six years as Nebraska's chief of state. At the same time, Forbes said of Curtis, "He has accomplished nothing and the people of Nebraska are tired of this."

But the voting record of Senator Curtis was praised by the Y-R president, John Latenser and he did not see "any reason why Nebraska wants to change."

When questioned about the race for the Second Congressional Seat, both Forbes and Latenser predicted a win for the Republican Cunningham with an emphasis on the Congressman's popularity.

Asked why he did not feel that the Democrat's candidate could win, Forbes just said, "Simply because Fellman is not as well known as Cunningham."

In the race for the Governor's chair, Latenser emphasized Tiemann's visit to the University on this Wednesday would bring a GOP win in the mock election. He also pointed out that the banking experience of the Republican candidate "would help in the running of the business of Nebraska."

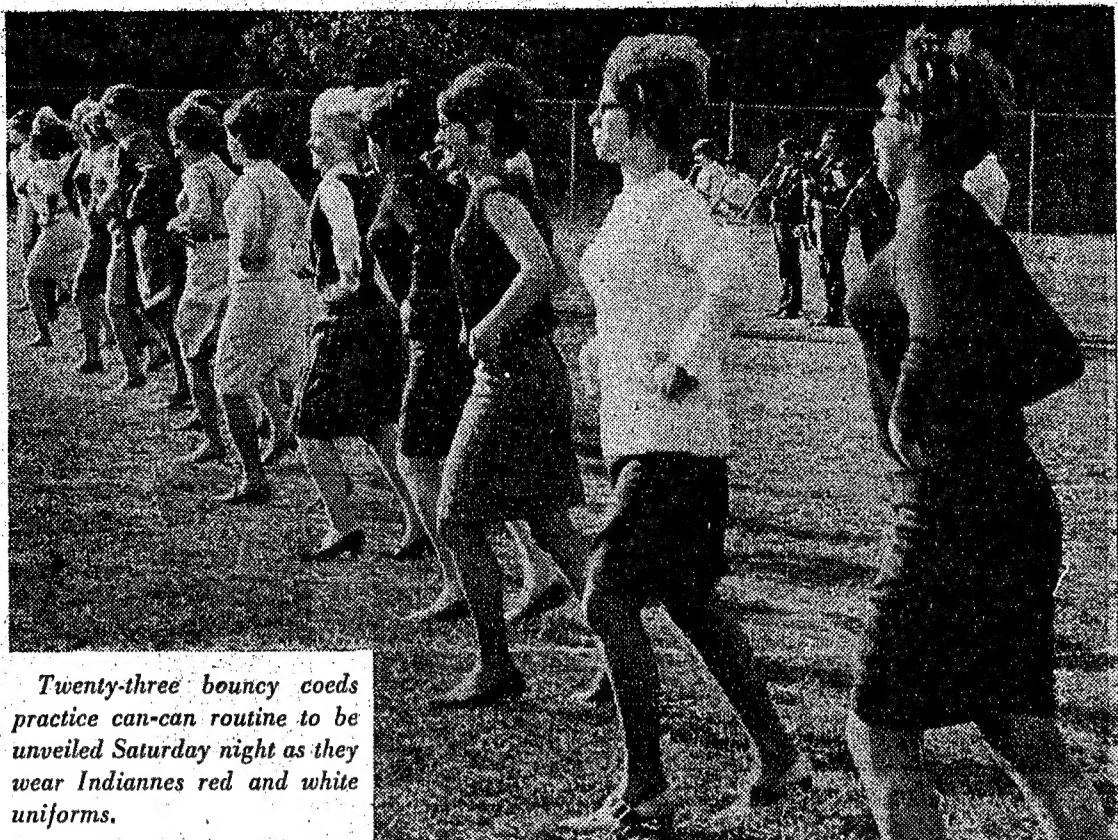
While predicting a win for Phil Sorensen, Forbes compared him to the late president saying that "Phil Sorensen will get the state moving much in the same way that JFK's New Frontier got the whole country moving." Forbes added that he was a variety among politicians.

Orchesis Initiates Ten

Ten new members were initiated into Orchesis, the modern dance honorary, last Tuesday.

New members are: Sandra Cartwright, Terri Chappell, Mick Forcade, Jean Arringdale, Judy Evahn, Le Verne Franklin, Karyl Ronsin, Roberta Sager, Gregg Sluniko and Jo Ellen Weiss.

The group will start work on a one-half hour performance that will be given for any group or school in town, upon request.



Twenty-three bouncy coeds practice can-can routine to be unveiled Saturday night as they wear Indiannes red and white uniforms.

OU Indiannes March Into Tenth Year

Left! Right! Left!

This is a familiar call to the 23 Omaha University Indiannes.

The Indiannes are celebrating their 10th year as OU's girl's marching squad.

"The Indiannes, the band and OUampi signify OU's 'marching spirit,'" stated Jack Malik, who is in charge of the girls.

Things have changed since 1956. Indiannes numbered 24 in 1956 and now they march with 18 regular girls and 4 alternates.

Their flashy red and white uniforms were originally buckskin with fringe and high necks. They also wore headbands and

moccasins.

Sophomore Joyce Page is the Indianne leader this year. "It's fun but a lot of work, too!" Joyce said. "I spend between three and four hours working on each routine before it is presented to the girls to learn."

Besides originating the routines, Joyce also helps pick the music and decides what her girls are going to do at the games.

When asked if it's hard to lead Indiannes, Joyce nodded emphatically. "It's hard to teach a new routine in only a week. Some of the girls have never marched in any kind of a squad."

Sometimes we have only three practices and an all-morning practice on Saturday before the game. And if they haven't learned the routine by then, well..."

"We usually try to make a simple, neat-looking routine because it's easier to learn and turns out better when we're on the field," Joyce commented.

"We have a new routine for the OU Fight Song that we're going to do Saturday night. We're also going to do the traditional Can-Can," Joyce stated. "We also have new pom-poms!" Joyce added with a big smile.

Art Council Formed To Help Prevent Overlap

Those students interested in more challenging pursuits during spare moments than drive-in movies or television, take note of the just-organized Metropolitan Arts Council.

Conceived by Dr. James Peterson, Dr. John Blackwell and Dr. Edwin Clark of the OU music, art, and drama departments, respectively, it aims to encourage education in the arts, creative work in the performing arts and interest in and attendance at cultural events in Omaha, Council Bluffs and the surrounding area.

A calendar of cultural events will go to members of sixteen participating organizations including Joslyn Art Museum, Associated Artists of Omaha, Omaha Playhouse and Omaha Symphony. Previously, there were often two or more activities planned for the same date by different organizations.

This "association of associations" will work out the two major problems facing single units; conflicts in calendar events and each group having only its own followers.

Dr. Peterson states the Metropolitan Arts Council will strive to build a "general interest in several art forms rather than a specific one... to give the total picture."

This will enable each organization to plan their activities for the future.

Officers elected are Dr. Peterson, president, two vice-presidents, Fred Simon representing the Omaha Symphony

Association and J. A. Merriam of the Omaha Playhouse, The Reverend Leland Nubbers, S. J., Creighton University, secretary, and Mr. Milton Abrahams, treasurer, representing the Omaha Library Board.

Board meetings will be held every three months and will include a yearly meeting. The administrators will meet as often as needed.

Dr. Peterson said the schedule of events will be distributed in the student center and in public places as yet unnamed.

AFROTC Chiefs Are Appointed

The 470th AFROTC Cadet Group at the University of Omaha has announced the cadet staff for the first semester of the school year.

William Michalenko has been named Cadet Colonel, heading a staff of nine. Included in the staff are: Cdt. Lt. Col. Thomas Ridley, Executive Officer, Cdt. Lt. Col. William Poff, Arnold Air Society Commander (for the full year), Cdt. Capt. Dan Eveland, Operations Officer, Cdt. Capt. Herbert Rowe, Personnel Officer, and Cdt. Capt. Eugene Smith, Administrative Officer. Others appointed are: Cdt. Capt. Ralph Morgan, Supply Officer, Cdt. Capt. Wayne Wotherspoon, Information Officer, and Cdt. 1st Lt. Gary Kaspar, Sabres Commander.

Ragtime At BSC

Gary Ellison will give a ragtime concert Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom for all students.

Activity cards will admit to the 1:30 p.m. concert.

The State Department is sending Ellison to Vietnam in two weeks to present the "Gary Ellison Show" to servicemen stationed there.

Jim Miles, president of TKE at OU, his fraternity brother, is directing his appearance here.

He is presently appearing at the Gas Lamp.

OU Blood Flows, 150 Pints Given

About 150 pints of blood were collected yesterday in the Annual Red Cross Blood Drive.

Arnold Air Society, sponsors of the drive, will award three trophies to the organizations who donate the most blood. One award goes to a men's organization, and one to the women's with the highest quantity. The third award is given to the organization with the highest percentage of donors.

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Around Campus

Sprechen Sie Gospel?

The Campus Christian Fellowship is sponsoring the appearance of a German minister traveling throughout the United States.

The Rev. Herman Sticher will speak on campus Monday, Oct. 24. Meeting first with the faculty over lunch, he will later hold a question-answer session with students in the Student Center at 3:30.

In Germany, the Rev. Sticher works with college-age youths in his pastorate in Karlsruhe.

Holy Land!

The annual meeting of the Great Plains-Rocky Mountain division of the Association of American Geographers will be held Oct. 28 and 29 in Laramie, Wyoming.

Omaha University instructors Charles Gildersleeve and Lee Slorp, plus eleven graduate and senior students will attend the meeting.

Along with the speakers and papers, there will be a field trip of the Medicine Bow area. The group plans to study the climate, soil and crops of the Nebraska region.

Tune In On Meeting

A meeting of the University of Omaha Amateur Radio Club will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Room 260 of the Engineering Building. All interested persons are invited to attend. For further information contact Gene Hultman at 553-0072.

Out With The In Group

Philip Vogt's said his first of three trips to the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington has been encouraging.

Vogt was invited as a sociologist by a committee set up to study the problem of poverty and dependency and to evaluate programs designed to relieve and reduce poverty. Also, they will consider specifically the Guarantee Family Income as a solution and will evolve a policy for the business community in respect to the problem.

The committee consists of 15 of the largest businesses in the country. All of the representatives are vice-presidents of their corporations.

Will Willy Wait?

Reader's Theatre is currently presenting a slice of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" at 8 p.m. in the Library Conference Center.

The script, originally a radio adaptation, will be supplemented with scenes and speeches from other Shakespearean plays.

At one point in history, there was a popular theory that this comedy, due perhaps to its generous use of music, might have been called "Much Ado About Noting." While this theory has drifted from popularity, the play, fortunately has not.

Under the direction of John Wanzonried and Richard Albin of the Speech and Drama Department, the cast includes such veterans as Nina Bieda, Pat Bunz, Richard Dworak, Robert Heflinger, Gary Johnson, Gregg Loso, Virginia Thomas, Lynett Rotolo, Michele Vaughn, and Doug Young.

See Slaughter Slides

Monday a program on Israel will be given in the Student Center Room 315 from 4 - 5 p.m. Doug Slaughter will show slides and answer questions about his trip as Omaha University's Ambassador to Israel.

The topics to be discussed are:

Life in the hills of Galilee

Kibbutz: Community Socialism

The Negev Desert:

1) Dead Sea

2) Masada

3) Jerusalem

4) Avdat

Anyone interested is invited to attend the presentation.

A similar program was presented to the faculty and staff October 17th.

Chance To Hear 'Dem

The Democratic candidate for Congress, Richard M. Fellman, will speak at the Young Democrats meeting.

His talk, in Student Center, Room 303, is open to the public. It will be held Oct. 27 at 1:30 p.m.

Dedicated NTC Corpsman Appeal To Washington

Twenty-five National Teacher Corpsmen assigned to Omaha University and the Omaha and Macy, Nebr. School Districts have their eyes on Washington this week.

They have staked two years in a Congressional commitment that has thus far failed to materialize. And sharing their concern is Dr. Floyd Waterman, associate professor of education at Omaha University and director of the NTC training program.

Congress originally appropriated \$9,500,000 to start the National Teacher Corps in 44 colleges, but the House in a move last August denied the appropriation.

In September, the Senate resurrected the NTC by voting for a slimmed-down appropriation of \$7,500,000. On October 12, this figure was approved by a joint House-Senate conference committee.

The National Teachers Corps, described once as an "inner Peace Corps," was conceived for the purpose of training interns to become experts in teaching the culturally deprived.

For corpsmen, the program offers multiple motivation. Graduate students are paid for an on-the-job training program which leads to a teaching certificate and a masters degree.

Omaha University Corpsmen

have proceeded toward this goal despite the setbacks, both to the program in general and of a more personal nature.

Arriving in Omaha this summer from various parts of the country, corpsmen — committed to two years of duty — entered a pre-service training program at OU for which they were paid 75 dollars a week.

This fall, armed with a background of the problems of culturally deprived children, they began duties as teachers' assistants in Omaha and Macy — with the full blessing of both school boards.

Combined with regular classroom sessions at OU, the field work at present continues, despite the omission of a very important provision of the original plan.

The National Teacher Corpsmen have no contracts.

Accompanying the classroom duties were to have been contracts entitling corpsmen to the starting teacher's salary in the school district to which they are assigned. The Federal Government's contribution was to have been 90 per cent.

Without an appropriation, the contracts could not become a reality. The corpsmen are continuing to receive the same token allowance, which Dr. Waterman refers to as an "inadequate stipend."

October Scholar Freeman Reveals 'Secret' of 3.9354

What's the "secret" of achieving a 3.9354 average for 31 semester hours?

Ask the Phi Kappa Phi Scholar for October — Herb Leigh Freeman. The Gateway did and he revealed the following method.

'Devious System'

The 19-year-old sophomore admits, "I have a devious system."

"I don't worry about things practically till it's too late. For example, I may not turn a term paper in until 20 minutes before it's due," Freeman said.

Procrastination is all that Freeman's "method" appears to be on the surface.

But the deeper meaning and reason is Freeman's job which requires him to be on call 17 hours a day (7 a.m. to midnight).

"I can't really plan ahead. It is impossible to try a schedule," he believes.

What does he do?

"I judge how long a job (assignment) will take and then do it in that time," he said.

Friends Laugh

Freeman jokingly admitted, "It drives my parents and girl friend crazy though."

In fact, he says that some of his friends laugh at his system of "waiting" until the deadline nears and doing the complete assignment at once.

"One of my friends has found that I have been 'corrupting' her. She is now waiting and doing all of her assignment at once. Both of us find everything just falls into place."

Freeman's way is not trouble-free. "I get into a bind when two things are due at once," he confessed.



Freeman
"Secret" of 3.9354

Freeman says his system is not for everyone.

'C' in Volleyball

Herb Freeman, a secondary education student majoring in English, has amassed 30 hours of A. He received one hour of C in volleyball.

The 1965 Tech High grad plans to follow Horace Greeley's plea to head west—maybe to Idaho, Colorado or Utah.

In reply to a question of the effects of a college education, Freeman said, "I'm too conservative to change. New ideas are poured in. I take some and reject some."

The Corinthian Society of PKP recognizes the high scholastic achievement of undergraduate Freeman in the College of Education.

In the months ahead, The Gateway will run personality sketches of the top undergraduate scholars in the colleges of Liberal Arts, Business Administration and Engineering and Technology.

Grad College Reorganizes

The new dean of the Graduate College is changing the graduate program to stress original research by the graduate faculty.

Dr. Eton S. Carter, who replaces Dr. George Rachford, now the University's vice-president, is organizing this original research by creating a standing committee of nine.

The graduate college will elect six members today according to academic standards and curriculum. The other three will be appointed by Dean Carter after consultation with President Traywick and Dean Rachford.

It is hoped that qualified departments which do not presently offer masters degrees will be adding them. A few departments will become qualified in the next few years to offer doctorates, such as psychology and history.

Dr. Carter pointed out, "Only after careful consideration of the graduate offerings of other accredited institutions in Nebraska would OU expand." The expansion of the graduate program into new areas and fields of study will be determined by the graduate committee and the administration.

The Graduate College is now undergoing a general revision of the graduate syllabus for the forth coming year.

Dr. Carter comes to OU from State College Pennsylvania, where he was Director of Professional Development for H.R.B. Singer, Inc. His duties were recruiting guidance people for continued education programs. He was also an associate professor of speech and an advisor to graduate students at Pennsylvania State University for 13 years.

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Greek Grind

Sigma Kappa has chosen pledge class officers for this year. They are Debby Rhoades, president; Cis Jacobson, vice president; Carol Thurman, treasurer; Laura Staszko, social chairman and Rita Owens, song chairman.

Alpha Epsilon Pi actives defeated their pledge class 69-20 in their annual football game.

Chi Omega pledges defeated the active chapter with a 18-6 victory Sunday Afternoon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon mothers hosted the chapter and their families Sunday at their annual family picnic at the Commercial Savings & Loan, 30th and Ames Sunday.

Sig Ep pledges gave an example of a typical ? ? ? ? lineup.

Alpha Xi Delta announced its pledge class officers Wednesday. They are Colleen O'Hara, president; Cheryl Westergaard, social chairman-vice president; Patty Blanchard, secretary; Wilma Hemsath, treasurer; Jan Dubler, songleader and Jan Norton, Jr. Panhellenic representative.

College fraternity scholastic averages in almost two-thirds of the nation's higher institutions where chapters are located exceeded the respective all men's averages for the previous academic year, according to an analysis released by the National Interfraternity Conference.

Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the OUampi room. This exchange marks the first of the exchange to be held on campus.



Candidates ... Priscilla (left), Kathy, Sue and Delores.

Four Omaha U Sororities Choose Homecoming Princess Candidates

Four coeds have been selected by their sororities to compete for the title of Homecoming Princess to be announced November 10. They are Delores Hurlburt, Sigma Kappa; Sue Kessinger, Zeta Tau Alpha; Priscilla Wilkins, Chi Omega and Kathy Wybenga, Alpha Xi Delta.

Delores

Delores Hurlburt has combined sorority life with a fine scholastic record. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman Women's honorary, Phi Kappa Phi and is currently serving as vice president of Waokiya, Senior Women's Honorary. She is now serving as

President of Sigma Kappa sorority. She maintains a 3.8 acum.

Sue

Nineteen year old Sue Kessinger is currently pledge trainer for her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha. She is a member of Women's Recreation Association, Delta Omicron and the Zeta Zingers. Sue is majoring in Sociology and has a 2.7 acum.

Priscilla

Priscilla Wilkins boasts a 3.38 acum and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Waokiya, and is president of her sorority Chi Omega. Priscilla serves as program director for OU's radio station KWOU and has re-

ceived such honors as Theta Chi Sweater Girl and has been selected to perform in the Readers Theater. Her families Air Force background has taken Priscilla around the world.

Kathy

Kathy Wybenga has served on the Student Council for 3 years. She is a member of Angel's Flight in which she holds the title of Honorary Major. Kathy is also serving as president of her sorority Alpha Xi Delta and is also a member of Student Education Association, Ski Club, WRA and the Student Center Committee. She combines her studies with student teaching. Kathy's acum is 2.9.



Cooking Can Be Fun-Ask Val

By Jaey Sedlacek

Amid the clatter of pots and pans and girlish squeals, a 22-year-old University of Omaha male student is learning the culinary arts.

Val Skuja, a junior majoring in psychology, is the only boy among 70 girls in the Elementary Nutrition and Food Preparation class taught by Miss Margaret P. Killian.

Miss Killian explained that Val and other boys can be just as adept in the kitchen as on the football field. She added that boys take more chances in the preparation of food and are more enterprising.

Val said it wasn't easy to walk in the kitchen laboratory for the first class. At first there were a few giggles but they were gone in a couple of days.

Miss Killian, complimented Val's cooking ability and explained that apparently has had some experience in the kitchen. She said as many as fifty percent of the girl students in a class of seventy have not had any kitchen experience.

"I cook occasionally," Val said, "and my favorite food to

prepare is fried chicken. I started selling cookware during the summer and learned some cooking basics," he continued, "and I took this course as an elective and to expand my knowledge of food preparation."

Miss Killian said male interest in home economics is increasing, and she has had as many as eight or ten boys in a class. She cited the expanding area of food technology as the reason for the increase in male interest.

Speaker To Discuss 'Apartment Market' At Real Estate Dinner

Rho Epsilon, professional real estate fraternity, held its second meeting Monday at 5:30 in alcoves E and F in the Student Center cafeteria. A carrytray dinner took place from 5:30 p.m.-6:00.

The topic for guest speaker Joe Kirschenbaum was "The Apartment Market."

All membership is open to those interested in real estate.

Rho Epsilon will also initiate its new members November 1.



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Majeski, Lewis and admirers

Madison and Hargrove ...
bandits?

Thrift ... cold air the cause

Beards - A Burden?

By Joe Reiss

Curt Madison and Phil Hargrove look like one-half of the Old West's infamous Dalton gang. Dr. Otto Ruehr could pass for an Orthodox rabbi of the old school, or a Greek Orthodox priest of any school.

Dr. Robert Keppel might just get by as a college chemistry professor, especially since he is one.

The gentlemen on this page are not in costume for the upcoming Witch's Eve, nor will their facial adornments be pulled off by distrustful scoffers.

They all believe in one of man's basic freedoms—the right to grow and maintain a facial garden.

Why does a man want to "sprout"?

"Why not?" answers Tom Thrift, who actually does have a practical reason for wearing his self-named "Mr. Moto" style beard.

"The coolers where I work are pretty hard on the face," says the packing-house-working-student.

"I believe it distinguishes me as an individual," asserts art major Gary Lewis. After a bit of pondering the truthful artisan changed his mind.

"I don't like to shave, but most important, I had a fight with my wife."

Most of the handsome hairies interviewed by this reporter felt that keeping their facial adornments in good trim is at least as hard as keeping clean shaven.

One of the exceptions is math instructor Charles Wortz.

"No trouble at all," enunciates Wortz, who doesn't appear to be the type to allow his curly-que handlebar to give him trouble.

Tom Majeski, art department head, and Jim Scott share a beard style, but Scott is a little more prophetic about his "bush".

"I sure wouldn't kissy face with him," mimics Scott when describing the average females reaction to a beard. His own girl friend has a little different view.

"She likes it," blushes a young man you might expect to see rowing a Viking war galley. Scott assures the curious that his whiskers are smoother than any clean shaven face.

Frugality is John Mixan's reason for not shaving. He saves money by conserving on razor blades and such.

The common enemy of all the bearded and mustached interviewed is the image attached to these flourishes.

Psychology major Bill Nesbitt, appearing as the perfect stereotype of the Sigmund Freud type, notes the connection between a beard and the "rebel" image.

If this connection is valid, OU is certainly the exception. Most campus beard wearers are prominent campus scholars, teachers, and leaders.



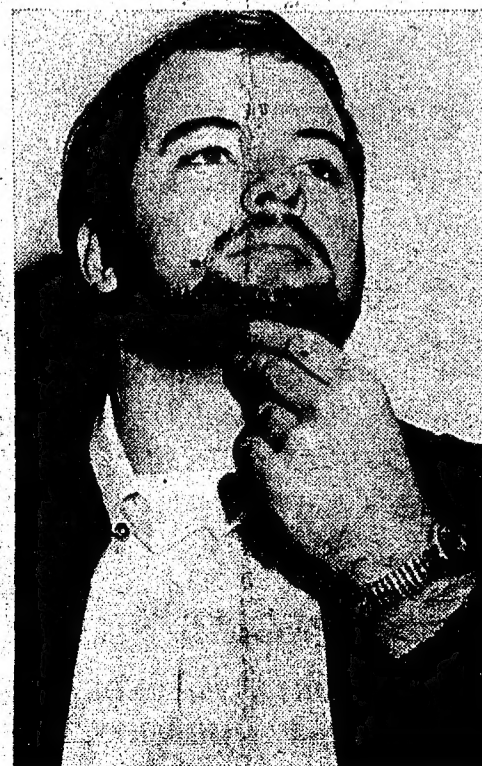
Ruehr ... a rabbi?



Keppel ... a beard of science



Wortz ... no trouble allowed

Mixan ... "To shave or not
to shave ..."

Scott ... "She likes it."